

Section I: Issues

The station has identified the following issues as significant to the community from January 1 through January 31, 2014:

- A. American History / Biography**
- B. Crime / Legal Issues / Law Enforcement**
- C. National Politics / Government**
- D. Science / Technology**

Section II: Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming dealing with each of the above-referenced issues. Programming dealing with each set issue is described below.

A. American History / Biography

1964: American Experience

Broadcast on January 14 at 8pm

Duration: 120 minutes

1964 was the year of the Civil Rights Act, Gulf of Tonkin and Barry Goldwater's campaign for the presidency. Americans learned smoking was bad for their health and tried to make sense of the assassination of JFK. Based on the book "The Last Innocent Year" by journalist John Margolis, this film follows the most prominent figures of the time: Lyndon B. Johnson, Martin Luther King Jr., Betty Friedan and others. This was the year when the actions of ordinary Americans began to turn the country onto a different course.

Salinger: American Masters

Broadcast on January 21 at 9pm

Duration: 150 minutes

The painstaking work methods and private world of influential author JD Salinger are revealed in this documentary. Featuring interviews with 150 subjects, including Salinger's friends and colleagues as well as today's celebrities shed light on the author's influence in their lives and broader culture. Salinger's childhood, marriages and secrets he left behind after his death in 2010 are examined.

Alaska Far Away: The New Deal Pioneers of the Matanuska Colony

Broadcast on January 22 at 12 Noon

Duration: 90 minutes

The story of the Matanuska Colonization Project of 1935 is detailed. During the Great Depression, Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal gave 202 destitute Midwestern farm families a chance to start over in Alaska. Each family received a \$3000 loan to settle in Alaska's Matanuska Valley to start an experimental farming colony. As one of the last pioneer movements in the United States, the project was by turns glorified and vilified by the national press at the time. Featuring archival footage and interviews with surviving colonists and their descendants, some of whom still live in the valley to this day.

B. Crime / Legal Issues / Law Enforcement

Frontline 3205: To Catch a Trader

Broadcast on January 7 at 10pm

Duration: 60 minutes

In just over two decades, Steven A. Cohen amassed a gigantic fortune: a sprawling 35,000-square-foot mansion on Connecticut's gold coast; a \$62-million beach house in the Hamptons, and several New York apartments, including a \$115-million mid-town duplex--all of them furnished with some of the world's most expensive art. How did he do it? From small-time options trader to King of Wall Street hedge fund managers, FRONTLINE investigates Cohen

and his company, SAC Capital, and other Wall Street characters with never-before-seen video and incriminating FBI wiretaps. The film is a taut crime drama with a cast of colorful characters: from cheating traders with their "Mr. Whisper" sources to some of the most respected figures in American business. To date, the government has convicted 76 people of securities fraud and conspiracy. Will Cohen be the next to fall? FRONTLINE tracks an ongoing seven-year investigation into the largest insider trading scandal in U.S. history.

Independent Lens 1416: The Invisible War

Broadcast on January 6 at 10pm

Duration: 90 minutes

The most shameful secret in the U.S. military is the epidemic of rape and sexual assault within the ranks. An American female soldier in a combat zone is more likely to be raped by a fellow soldier than killed by enemy fire. A culture of privilege and impunity has resulted in few prosecutions and the systematic isolation of women who dare to report the crimes.

The Poisoner's Handbook: American Experience

Broadcast on January 7 at 8pm

Duration: 120 minutes

In the early 20th century, the average American medicine cabinet was a would-be poisoner's treasure chest: radioactive radium in health tonics, thallium in depilatory creams, morphine in teething medicine and potassium cyanide in cleaning supplies. While the tools of the murderer's trade multiplied as the pace of industrial innovation increased, the scientific knowledge (and political will) to detect and prevent the crimes lagged. This changed in 1918, when New York City hired its first scientifically trained medical examiner, Charles Norris. Over a decade and a half, Norris and his chief toxicologist, Alexander Gettler, turned forensic chemistry into a formidable science, sending many a murderer to the electric chair and setting the standards that the rest of the country would ultimately adopt.

C. National Politics / Government

Frontline 3206: Secret State of North Korea

Broadcast on January 14 at 10pm

Duration: 60 minutes

Just two years in the job and armed with nuclear weapons, North Korea's Kim Jong-Un is the world's youngest dictator, ruling one of the world's most isolated countries. Like his father and grandfather, he wants to maintain tight control over what North Koreans see of the world - and what the world sees of North Korea. But with unique access, FRONTLINE goes inside the secret state to explore life under its new ruler, and investigate the enigmatic "Morning Star King" as he tries to hold onto power. Using new footage smuggled from inside and never-before-told stories from recent defectors living in South Korea, the film offers a rare glimpse of how some North Koreans are defying authority in a country where just being caught with illegal DVDs could mean immediate imprisonment.

Independent Lens 1510: The State of Arizona

Broadcast on January 27 at 10pm

Duration: 90 minutes

The complex realities behind Arizona's struggle with illegal immigration are explored. Areas examined include how the controversial law was written, the headline-grabbing news of its passage and how it affects the Phoenix State's citizens. Is it profiling or protecting Arizona's residents?

Unlikely Heroes of the Arab Spring

Broadcast on January 27 at 1pm

Duration: 60 minutes

The complex and little-known economic conditions that unify the entire Middle East led to regional turmoil that began in 2010 and continues today are examined.

D. Science / Technology

Hawking

Broadcast on January 29 at 10pm

Duration: 60 minutes

This is the intimate and revealing story of Stephen Hawking's life. Told for the first time in Hawking's own words and with unique access to his home and public life, this is a personal journey through Hawking's world. The audience joins him at home, under the care of his nursing team, in Silicon Valley as he meets a team of technicians who hope to speed up his communication system; and as he throws a party for family and friends. HAWKING also carefully tells Hawking's life journey, from boyhood under-achiever to PhD genius, and from a healthy cox on the Oxford rowing team to diagnosis of motor neuron disease, given just two years to live — yet surviving several close brushes with death. The film also highlights his greatest scientific discoveries and plots his rise to fame and superstardom.

Nature 3104: Meet the Coywolf

Broadcast on January 22 at 8pm

Duration: 60 minutes

The coywolf, a mixture of western coyote and eastern wolf, is a remarkable new hybrid carnivore that is taking over territories once roamed by wolves and slipping unnoticed into our cities. Its appearance is very recent - within the last 90 years - in evolutionary terms, a blip in time. Beginning in Canada but by no means ending there, the story of how it came to be is an extraordinary tale of how quickly adaptation and evolution can occur, especially when humans interfere. Tag along as scientists study this new top predator, tracking it from the wilderness of Ontario's Algonquin Park, through parking lots, alleys and backyards in Toronto all the way to the streets of New York City.

Nova 4106: Killer Typhoon

Broadcast on January 22 at 9pm

Duration: 60 minutes

It was the strongest cyclone to hit land in recorded history. On November 8, 2013, Typhoon Haiyan slammed into the Philippines, whipping the low-lying and densely-populated islands with 200 mile-per-hour winds and sending a two-story-high storm surge flooding into homes, schools, and hospitals. It wiped villages off the map and devastated cities, including the hard-hit provincial capital Tacloban. Estimates count more than 5000 dead and millions homeless. What made Haiyan so destructive? In-depth interviews with the meteorologists charged with tracking and forecasting Pacific storms take us inside the anatomy of the typhoon, tracking its progress from its start as a low-pressure area over Micronesia to its deadly landfall and revealing why the Pacific is such fertile ground for cyclones. But that's just part of the story of why this storm was so deadly. With crews on the ground within days of the storm, NOVA reveals how conditions dramatically deteriorated in the storm's aftermath, as impassable roads and shuttered gas stations paralyzed the critical relief effort, leaving lifesaving food, water, and medicine to pile up at the airport. Disaster preparedness experts and relief workers scramble to understand why the Philippines was so vulnerable when other countries, like India, have successfully slashed storm casualty counts in recent years. As climate change and sea level rise threaten millions of the world's most impoverished people with stronger, and perhaps more frequent, storms, how can we prepare for the next monster storm?

